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SCRANTON, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1894.

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CULTIVATE A LOVE FOR THE BEAUTIFUL BY TAKING THESE MULTICHROMES HOME

THERE WAS NO FLOOD OF GORE

The Bold, Bad Train Stealers Captured Without a Struggle.

NO GREAT RESISTANCE WAS MADE

Six Hundred and Fifty Terrible Cox-
eyites, Who Have Frightened the
Country on a Fast Freight Train,
Are Rounded Up by 250 United
States Regulars and Made Prison-
ers—News of the Horse Breeder's
Army at Other Points.

FORSYTH, Mont., April 26.—The
stronghold of the law has
been outed and seized the Mont-
ana "Army of the Common-
wealth." The army, 650 strong,
came in here from the West at 10.15 p.
m. last night. Its leaders gave it out
that the train would remain in Forsy-
th until morning.

At 11.30 o'clock, however, the en-
gineer went to the round house and
deliberately proceeded to take out a
fresh engine and prepare for the trip
eastward.

In the meantime Colonel Page, of
Fort Keogh, had secured a special
train, and was thundering down the
road to meet the train eating contin-
gents. He came into Forsyth shortly
after midnight, and found a large part
of the Coxey army asleep in the box
cars. The surprise was so complete
that the Coxeyites gave up without a
struggle. The troops left most of the
men aboard the train and surrounded
it. The capture was effected by a com-
pany of 250 infantrymen from Fort
Keogh.

Nothing definite is known as to what
will be done with the commonwealth-
ers, but it is supposed eight or ten of
the leaders will be taken back to Butte to-
morrow, and the others set at liberty.
The army was so surprised at the
prompt maneuvering of the regulars
that the leaders capitulated and were
taken into custody without trouble.
There has been no bloodshed, and none
is expected.

As soon as the news of the capture of
Boon's army at Forsyth was received
by Lawyer James McNaught, counsel
for the Northern Pacific Railroad com-
pany, in this city, he immediately
went to Lawyer J. H. Mitchell, jr., at
St. Paul, Minn., and Messrs. Callen
and Toole, Helena, Mont., to proceed
against the prisoners before United
States Judge Knowles for contempt of
court, and also prefer charges of grand
larceny against them for stealing the
company's train. Mr. McNaught also
insisted the western lawyers to pre-
fer charges of conspiracy, under state
laws of Montana, against the mob,
and a charge of felonious assault,
based on the fact of their firing on de-
puty United States marshals.

The marshals of Washington and
Idaho claim to have sufficient force to
prevent the mob's getting very far
with any train they may seize. Gov-
ernor Rickards, of Montana, requested
transportation for the state militia,
and the Northern Pacific Railroad com-
pany complied with his request this
morning.

FOR THE WASHINGTON RECEPTION.
WASHINGTON, April 26.—The chief
of police took measures today to mini-
mize the likelihood of danger from the
Coxey invasion. Squads of policemen
in uniform were stationed at the rail-
road stations with instructions to make
any large incoming bodies of men give
an account of themselves.

Officers have been armed with extra
heavy oak batons, riot drills of the
police force are taking place and mounted
policemen have been detailed for duty
in the northern suburbs where the
Coxey forces are expected to enter.
With the federal troops and the district
militia to support them, the police are
confident that they are capable to meet
any emergency, but as a precau-
tionary measure special policemen have
been enrolled and it is said that 200 of
them will be sworn in and placed on
duty Monday, the day before Coxey's
proposed entrance into Washington.

A E Redstone, Coxey's local agent,
and today the several companies of
men would be organized here to march
row and sent to join the commonwealth
at Rockville or Gaithersburg and that
the recruiting would be kept up industri-
ously until the army of peace an-
tered Washington.

The police will guard roads leading
to the city Sunday.

SITUATION AT OTHER POINTS.

TACOMA, April 26.—Considerable ap-
prehension has existed here in regard
to the industrial army movement.
Prompt action on the part of the fed-
eral authorities, however, has done
much to dispel this fear. About fifty
deputy marshals have been sworn in
by order of the United States circuit
judge. The federal authorities an-
nounce that they can secure force
enough to prevent the tramps getting
out of the state with a stolen train.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 26.—The North-
western industrial forces, 100 strong,
marched out of town last night and
camped for the night in a church and
several deserted store buildings.

Commander Sheppard says the men
will be marched to Payallup, three
miles distant on the Northern Pacific,
where he says a train will be taken.
He refuses to tell how he expects to get
the train, and admits that the Northern
Pacific refused to give him one.

TRUSTED, Ore., April 26.—The
"Industrial army" from Portland will
undoubtedly make an attempt to take
a train some time today, but the rail-
road company is determined not to
carry the tramps. A car load of spec-
ial officers passed through ahead of the
last freight train to circumvent any
move which the tramps might make.

COXEY'S MAIN LINE.

HYATTSBORO, Md., April 26.—To-
day's march of the army from Free-
rick was not remarkable for incident.
On reaching this place at 2 p. m. the
procession passed through the main
street of the town, Coxey in his buggy
bowing and smiling, and the band play-
ing.

The latest announcement of the se-
lection of a camp, made by Mr. Coxey,
is that the Brightwood Driving park,
on the Seventh street road, had been
secured. The use of the park was ten-
dered Mr. Coxey, it is said, by Frank
R. Conger, formerly city postmaster in
Washington. The reason given for the
switch from Woodley park, which had
been accepted on Tuesday, was that the
Brightwood park had a fence around it
so that admission could be charged.

KELLEY A BALL TOSSER.

He Once Flayed in the Field for the St.
Louis Association Club.

ANITA, Ia., April 26.—Kelley's army
reached Anita today after a march of
fourteen miles from Atlantic. The
start was under less propitious cir-
cumstances than usual.

One hundred and forty teams had
been promised by the Atlantic com-
mittee, but not more than twenty wagons
were available. There was a notable
lack of enthusiasm among the towns-
people.

Kelley was once a player in the
Western baseball league and later
played in the field for St. Louis, when
the latter was in the American associa-
tion. He still prides himself on his
fleetness of foot and strength of limb,
and is endeavoring to organize an army
base ball club to play the town clubs
along the line.

HARLEM BANK COLLAPSES.

A Solid Institution Closes Its Doors
Pending an Investigation
of Affairs.

NEW YORK, April 26.—A. C. Judson,
state examiner, took possession of the
Harlem River bank and closed it this
afternoon.

The officers of the bank were com-
pletely surprised at Mr. Judson's action.
The cashier expressed the greatest sur-
prise at the superintendent's action and
referred inquiries to the statement of
the president of the Garfield bank as
to the condition of the Harlem River
bank. The cashier says he personally
believes the bank to be solvent. He
did not know that the Garfield bank
intended to close clearing for it.

Mr. Judson, the bank examiner, said
that the press reporter that the Gar-
field National bank had in the af-
ternoon notified the clearing house and
various banks by circular that they
would no longer "clear" for the Har-
lem River bank. Mr. Judson said why
this was he was not in a position to
tell. He believed that the bank was
on a sound footing.

ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE.

Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the Original
Society Observed.

BALTIMORE, April 26.—The diamond
anniversary of the Maryland Old Fel-
lowship was celebrated in Baltimore
today. The programme included exer-
cises at the memorial monument of
James L. Ridgely in Harmon park this
afternoon, a grand street parade, re-
view and address this afternoon, and
an entertainment at the Temple to-
night.

The order was instituted in Mary-
land on April 26, 1819, by Thomas Wil-
dred and four others, members of the
Manchester Unity of England, and it
was at the monument erected in his
memory by the Old Fellows of Mary-
land that the principal celebration to-
day occurred.

All the lodges in the city and state
were well represented in the parade
this afternoon. The Patriarchs Mil-
itant of Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey
and Pennsylvania, in command of
Chief Marshal William S. Frost, acted
as escort to Governor Brown and the
several hundred invited guests.

HIS HAIR WAS BURNING.

Death of a Newark Lineman on a High
Pole.

NEWARK, N. J., April 26.—James
Macon, of Trenton, a lineman in the
employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad
company, was killed while at work on
wires of the company at Hamilton
street and New Jersey Railroad ave-
nue tonight. Mason was at work on
the pole.

Some girls in a casket factory near
by saw his hair burning and called for
aid. A few minutes later he dropped
from the pole and died on the way to
the hospital.

BRAZIL PORTS OPEN.

All but Paranaguá Free to the National
Flag—To Recapture Bags.

LOSANOS, April 26.—The correspond-
ent at Buenos Ayres of the Times tele-
graphs that all the ports of Brazil are
now open to vessels flying the Brazili-
an flag, with the exception of Parana-
guá, in the state of Parana, which is
reported to be still in the possession of
the insurgents.

The government is preparing to send
a strong force to Bago, in the state of
Rio Grande do Sul, to endeavor to re-
capture that city from the insurgents.

FLASHED FROM THE WIRES.

The personal property of the late Edwin
Booth inventor of the phonograph.

Cyrus W. Field, son of the financier, is
dangerously ill of pneumonia at New
York.

The next American bankers' convention
will be held at Baltimore, Oct. 10 and 11,
1894.

New York's senate passed the bill cut-
ting off fees of the New York city sheriff,
and raising his salary from \$12,000 to
\$23,000.

Despondent from separation from his
Philadelphia wife, Charles Brown, aged
66, hanged himself in the yard of his
Brooklyn residence.

Leaving his accounts all right, Thomas
E. Finley, cashier of the Chicago and Al-
ton railroad, at East St. Louis, committed
suicide.

Henry Singleton and Horace Smith, negro
convicts, who committed murders in prison
while serving life sentences for murder,
were hanged yesterday at Jackson, Miss.

On the charge of manslaughter in killing
Seaman S. H. Sheridan, Third Officer
Lytle, of the wrecked steamer Los
Angeles, is under arrest at Monterey, Cal.

STRUGGLE OF THE COALERS

Intelligence from Various Sections Concerning
the Great Strike.

FUEL SHORT AT MANY OF THE MILLS

Eight Thousand Men Idle in the Con-
necticut Valley Region and Mobs
Throng the Streets—The Oliver
Strikers Are Desperate and Dan-
gerous—Pittsburg Industries Are
Affected by the Scarcity of Coal.
The Situation at Various Other
Points.

PITTSBURG, April 26.—The coal
miners' strike is already
beginning to have an effect upon
the different industries. Rail-
road companies, it is claimed,
have been appropriating coal which
had been billed to different mills, and
there is already a coal famine at cer-
tain manufacturing plants.

An official connected with one of the
largest South side mills said today:
"We have enough orders on our books
to keep our mills running for two
months to come, but I fear we will
have to close down in a few days for
lack of coal. We simply cannot get it
at any price. The railroads are legally
entitled to confiscate coal, but only for
immediate use. The law does not per-
mit them to stock up at our expense.
I know of several mills that have been
obliged to refuse several large orders
because they fear they cannot get coal
to keep in operation. The result will
be an advance in iron."

The report is denied that there is any
immediate danger of the railroads be-
ing compelled to suspend operations
owing to the lack of coal.

MOB AT CONNELLVILLE.
CONNELLVILLE, Pa., April 26.—
There are at least 8,000 idle men in
this section of the coal regions. A big
mob marched up and down the Mount
Pleasant branch all night. Women
and children fled from their homes in
terror. All the men who were at work
yesterday refused to go back this morn-
ing and the works were shut down.
The Oliver men are greatly frightened
and do not venture out except in com-
pany with guards.

The Oliver strikers are particularly
desperate and dangerous, owing to the
action of the company in refusing to
employ any of them against whom
they are known to have large quanti-
ties of dynamite, and it is feared that
a wholesale attempt to murder the
workmen by blowing up the houses in
which they live will be made by the
strikers. No violence is reported from
any other point in this end of the re-
gion.

RICHMOND, Mo., April 26.—The min-
ers employed in this section have de-
cided to obey the orders of the United
Mine Workers' association and went on
strike. There are about 1,000 min-
ers in this county.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 26.—Sev-
eral more mines in the New River dis-
trict are idle today. About one-fourth
of the mines in the Kanawha district
are out. The situation in these dis-
tricts is unsettled.

DIED AT THE SALE.

Prayer Was Said and the Bidding Then
Proceeded.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 26.—The
auction sale of the George hotel prop-
erty took place today. Among those
who attended the sale was Alfred Hop-
kins, a wealthy resident of this city.
He arrived just as the bidding opened,
and rushed to the room where the sale
was in progress. As he stepped for-
ward he fell and was picked up uncon-
scious. He was laid on a couch.

Rev. William Strother Jones stepped
to the couch, and, kneeling upon his
knees, began to pray. Every man in
the room removed his hat and stood
with bowed head. When the prayer
was finished Hopkins was dead. The
body was removed to another room and
the sale proceeded. The property was
sold for \$80,000.

TRIED TO KILL A SHERIFF.

An Unknown Tramp Fires Two Shots
at an Officer.

GREENSBORO, Pa., April 26.—Last
evening an attempt to assassinate
Sheriff McCann was made near Mam-
moth. While driving home in his
buggy the sheriff noticed two foreign-
ers crouching behind a shanty at the
roadside. Just as he passed them two
shots were fired, the bullet cutting the
air close to his head.

The sheriff whipped up his horse and
drove to Mammoth, where he secured
assistance and returned to search for
the assassins. The sheriff is still ab-
sent.

TRIED FOR WIRE CUTTING.

The Grand Chief of the Order of Rail-
way Telegraphers in Trouble.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 26.—In
opening the case against D. G. Ram-
say, grand chief of the Order of Rail-
way Telegraphers, State's Attorney
Grimm gave particulars of the strike
during which wires were cut.

He expects to prove that the defend-
ant furnished money to parties, know-
ing that they were going to use it in
paying the expenses of crippling
wires.

MRS. NICOLAUS AGAIN.

Said to Be Practicing Her Wiles on a
Rich New Yorker in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The
Chronicle states that a young, hand-
some lady, who has for several days
been a guest at the Palace Hotel here
and at the Del Monte, at Monterey, is
none other than Mrs. Zella Nicolaus,
otherwise Mrs. Ruhman, who gained
such unpleasant notoriety through her
suit in New York to recover \$10,000
from George Gould.

If the woman be Zella Nicolaus, as
claimed, she is traveling under an as-
sumed name. She is accompanied by
a middle-aged woman, and is receiv-

ing the marked attention of a man
said to be a wealthy New Yorker. The
supposed husband, A. H. Ruhman, is
not in evidence. A New Yorker, who
met Mrs. Nicolaus at the Starveant,
recalled her identity.

FOUND IN A POOL OF BLOOD.

A Horrible Double Tragedy in a Little
New York Village.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 26.—The
village of Adams, about fifteen miles
from here, was the scene of a horrible
crime this morning, resulting in the
death of Will C. Green and the prob-
able fatal injury of that woman with
whom he has lived a number of years.

About 6 o'clock Green sent his son,
aged about 11 years, to a neighbor's to
borrow a harrow, and when the boy
returned he found his father and
mother lying on the floor in a pool of
blood, the man with his throat cut in
two places from ear to ear and the
woman with a broken skull. The in-
dications are that it was a case of mar-
der and suicide, although the woman
may recover. The woman was the
daughter of a farmer in an adjoining
town, and the families on both sides
are respectable.

BATTLE WITH BANDITS.

Engagement Between Vigilantes and the
Notorious Dalton Gang.

WICHITA, Kan., April 25.—News
comes from the Indian Territory of an
other fight with bandits who are sup-
posed to be the notorious Dalton gang.
A dispatch to the Eagle from Coal
Creek, I. T., gives an account of an en-
counter between the supposed bandits
and a posse of vigilantes followed by a
desperate battle with Winchester.

The heaviest loss of life was on the
side of the law and order men. Three
of them being killed and others
wounded, but not fatally. Only one of
the outlaws was mortally wounded
and two others seriously.

IT IS THE TRUE CHOLERA.

Official Report of the Lisbon Epi-
demic—Two Hundred Cases
of Asiatic Scourge.

MADRID, April 26.—The special san-
itary inspector sent to Lisbon by the
Spanish government in order to inquire
into the epidemic (called as cholera)
which has prevailed there for some
time past, after a long investigation
and consultation with the eminent
specialist, Professor Souza, declares
that the outbreak is one of true Asiatic
cholera.

The sanitary inspector, in his report,
also traces the source of the epidemic,
saying that it was imported to Lisbon
from the Cape Verde Islands.

Contrary to the statement issued by
the Portuguese government and pub-
lished yesterday, there were 225 fresh
cases of cholera reported during the
twenty-four hours ending yesterday
evening.

Although it is now officially admitted
that the recent sickness here is really
cholera, it is described as being of a
mild nature.

FIGHT AGAINST BRECKINRIDGE.

His Candidate for Chairman Is De-
feated.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26.—The
Democratic state central committee
this afternoon elected a chairman of
the congressional committee for the
Ashland district to fill the vacancy
caused by the resignation of E. Polk
Johnson. This was the first move in
the Breckinridge campaign. There
were three candidates: J. Hull David-
son, of Lexington, who is a Breckin-
ridge man; Alexander Grant and Wil-
liam Lindsay, of Frankfort, and Field
McLeod, of Versailles. McLeod is
known to be an Owen man. McLeod
was elected by a handsome majority.

McLeod is satisfactory to the Settle
people. Mr. Settle said that what he
and Owens wanted was an anti-Breck-
inridge man, who would call an early
convention and give all sides an oppor-
tunity to make a thorough canvass.
Mr. Settle has written that he wants
to meet Colonel Breckinridge on the
stump.

FIRE AT PITTSBURG.

Stock Yards of the Pennsylvania Coal
Company Destroyed.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 26.—The stock
yards of the Pennsylvania Coal com-
pany were destroyed by fire this morn-
ing and thirty-three head of cattle and
eighteen horses perished.

The fodder and all the farming uten-
sils were also destroyed. The loss is
\$8,000. No insurance.

CRISP FOREIGN GOSSIP.

The Spanish government has forbidden
outdoor meetings on May day.

Cholera is still increasing rapidly in Ja-
son, the number of cases now under treat-
ment being 344.

The house of commons passed the
miners' eight hour bill to a second reading
by a vote of 361 to 194.

The careworn of Russia and Princess
Alix, of Rome, may be married May 3, if
Grand Duke George, now ill in the Cau-
casus, can attend.

As the result of the Hanover (Ger-
man) scandal, bills have been brought
against Arnold Richter, an Austrian
banker, for cheating at cards and loaning
money at excessive rates.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Editor Frank Hatton, of the Washing-
ton Post, has rallied from his attack of
paralysis, and his friends have hopes of his
recovery.

Commander T. W. Dickler, United States
navy, who escorted the Duke of Veragua
last year, has been allowed by congress to
accept a decoration from Spain.

Commander Heyerman and Lieutenant
Lyman will each lose their rank and pay
suspension for one year for the loss of
the Kearsarge on Concord reef.

Vice Admiral Hopkins, commanding the
British West India and North American
fleet, has notified our naval hydrographic
office that he will assist in destroying
derelicts.

It is said that Judge Seth Uehard, of
the district court of appeals, thinks of re-
signing and entering the lists against Sen-
ator George for the United States Sena-
torship from Texas.

REBUKE FOR THE POPULIST

Resolution Offered by Nebraska's Malcontent
Calls a Storm of Applause.

SPIRITED DISCUSSION AROUSED

Colorado's Young Senator Denounces
the Resolution as a Cringing In-
vitation to the Lawless to Enter the
National Capital for no Good Pur-
pose—Thinks It Time for the Senate
Regardless of Party to Stand
Against the Various "isms" That
Are Running Riot Over the Country.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—
Spoon as yet's editorial was
read Mr. Ransom, (N. C.), notifi-
cated the president that Mr. Jar-
vis, appointed by the governor
of North Carolina to fill the vacancy
caused by the death of Mr. Vance and
whose credentials have been presented a
few days ago, was present and ready
to take the oath. The vice president
thereupon requested the appointed sen-
ator to advance and take the oath,
which he did, escorted by Mr. Ransom,
went to the secretary's desk. In
taking it he held up his left hand, his
right arm being disabled. He was
afterwards introduced by Mr. Ransom
to many of his Democratic associates.

He is a tall, courtly, dignified looking
gentleman of about 65 years of age.
His hair, whiskers and mustache are
white.

The resolution which the Populist
senator from Nebraska (Mr. Allen) of-
fered on Wednesday was taken up and
led to a spirited discussion in which
Mr. Allen hit of recent single headed
attacks made from both sides of the
chamber. First in the arena of con-
flict was Mr. Vest, Missouri, who ex-
pressed himself in favor of punishing
rather than welcoming men who had
trampled on the law and undertaken to
secure transportation to Washington
by force of arms, and declared that
there must be no hesitation or faltering,
but that on the whole, must be met
here and now.

COLORADO PROTEST.
Next in the list appeared the young
senator from Colorado (Mr. Wolcott),
who, in ringing and earnest tones, de-
nounced the resolution as a cringing
invitation to thousands of people who
were preparing to invade the capital,
some peaceably and on foot, some by
stolen railroad trains, some by reg-
ular coaches, and some by force of arms.
It was thus, he declared, that
senators had the courage to stand
against that spirit of socialism, popu-
lism and paternalism that was
running riot all over the country.

Equally earnest protests against the
resolution were made by Senators
Dodge, Oregon, and Grey, Delaware, last
night. Mr. Allen's resolution went to
the calendar, from which there is no chance
of it ever being taken.

The tariff bill was then taken up,
after the adoption of an order for daily
meetings of the senate at 11 a. m. and
Mr. Higgins delivered a long speech on
the Hawaiian question, which was
followed by an hour's talk by Mr. Dolph
on the general subject of the tariff bill.
The question of the pending amend-
ment as to when the bill should go into
effect was not touched at all. At 8.15
the senate adjourned until 11 a. m. to-
morrow.

CORINNE AT THE PROTHINGHAM.

Hendrick Hudson Proved to Be an En-
tertaining Musical Opera Bouffé.

"Hendrick Hudson, or the Discovery
of Columbus," a burlesque opera
bouffé, was given at the Frothingham
last evening by the Kimball Opera
company and Corinne.

It is several seasons since Corinne
was last seen in this city, and in the
interval her voice has not improved,
although her dancing has.

She was surrounded last evening by
a large and carefully selected company,
several members of which easily out-
shone the star as a vocalist. The piece
was produced in an elaborate manner,
the costumes, stage setting, scenery,
etc., being excellent. The chorus was
large, well drilled, and sang in an ex-
cellent manner. There were several
pretty marches given.

Corinne was assisted by the follow-
ing capable people: William Simms,
Adelle Cora Reed, Gladys Vivian, Harry
Diets, Lulu Nichols, Charles Allison,
Fanny Decady, Charles Kirke, Thomas
J. Grady, George Buch. The bur-
lesque has to do with the adventures
of a dashing youth, Hendrick Hudson
(Corinne), who discovers the Hudson
river, Columbus and, incidentally, a
number of pretty girls with whom he
falls in love. The music is light and
catchy and there are a number of pretty
vocal numbers. As produced by Corinne
and her associates last night it
proved very enjoyable.

ZIMMERMAN ABROAD.

Prominent English Cyclists Great Him
Upon His Arrival at Southampton.

LONDON, April 26.—A deputation of
the leading English cyclists went to
Southampton yesterday to welcome A.
Zimmerman, the American, who was
a passenger on the American Line
steamer New York, which arrived at
Southampton last evening. He left al-
most directly for Paris.

Zimmerman is to ride in sixteen
races in France, Germany and Italy,
and will receive \$10,000 upon his ar-
rival in Paris. Liberal purses will be
given in every event in which he takes
part. His agreement provides that he
shall receive a percentage of the gate
money.

After his races on the continent he
will make a tour of Great Britain.

SACRED CONCERT AT TRINITY.

A Pleading Programme Finely Carried
Out Last Evening.

The sacred concert held in Trinity
Lutheran church last evening was a
successful affair in every respect.
There was a good sized audience of

music lovers, who were highly pleased
at the excellency of the programme
carried out.